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LAVINIA'S, RELICS SPURIOUS.

Queen's Brother Says She Bought Heirlooms in Second-Hand Store. (New York Herald-1st.)

Lavinia Van Westervelt Dempsey, Queen of the Holland Dames, was not in court yesterday when her difficulties with her brothers, John A. and Guy C. Dempsey, were discussed. The case came up sey, were discussed. The case came up before Judge Hascall in the City Court. Queen Lavinia was represented by Edward S. Hunt, her solicitor, who asked the Court to vacate two judgments, aggre-gating \$2,456, taken against her by John A. Dempsey several weeks ago, and based upon notes and checks representing money loaned.

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Miss Dempsey, two years ago, sued her brothers to receiver alleged family heir-looms—four silver teaspoons and an antique silver teaspoons and an antique silver teaset, consisting of a coffee-pot, tea-pot, sugar-bowl, and cream pitcher, which she values at \$200. Judgment was rendered, but John A. Dempsey yesterday applied for leave to answer. Not only did he attack his sister's claim to royalty, which, he said, had cost her about \$18,000; but he also disputed the geauineness of the family heirlooms. He stated that he believed his sister's finances were now very low: Mr. Dempsey, in his affidavit, says:

"The alleged antique silverware has been held out by the plaintiff, Lavinfa H. Dempsey, now known as Lavinia Van Westervelt Dempsey, and more notorious as an alleged queen of a certain society or organization called the Holland Dames, of the New Neitherlands, as family heirlooms heretofore the property of certain ancestors of the plaintiff and both defendants, and that the said alleged antiques were placed on exhibition by the plaintiff in the fall of 1886-at an exhibition held in the United Charities' Building by the Daughters of the Revolution, and were there marked with a sign which purported them to be the property of Guy C. Dempsey, stating that the alleged antiques had at one time been presented by Sir Guy Carieton to an alleged wife of his cider brother, Richard, and was so marked by letters and engravings upon said alleged antiques."

Mr. Dempsey denies that the so-called heirlooms are worth \$600.

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Mr. Dempsey denies that the so-called heirlooms are worth \$200, and says they were never the property of Sir Guy Carleton; that his sister so admitted to him, and that they were never the property of any member of his family until they were bought in 1896 by her at a second-hand antique store in Fourth avenue. He says they were then taken by Miss Dempsey to a silversmith, who repolished and engraved them at an expense of \$23, with the inscription, "To My Brother Richard's Wife, from Sir Guy Carleton," followed by a date of more than one hundred years ago, and that they were then "foisted upon the public as antique family heirlooms."

Mr. Dempsey complains that the action was begun with "malice and intent to harass and annoy," and is one of a long series of "malicious and wanton acts, since 1894.

Mr. Hunt denied these statements as unwarranted, and asked that much of the affidavit be stricken out as scandalous. Judge Hascall reserved his decision on this motion, and also on the motion to open the judgments obtained against Miss Dempsey.

American Beauty Rose.
(Pittsburg Dispatch.)
The American Beauty rose originated a the conservatories of the White House. The first of the species was a freak flower, and the intelligent gardener saw that he had a "find," and cultivated the plant with the result that the American Beauty rose is to-day one of the most conclude flowers in the market.

'THROUGH COLONIAL DOORWAYS.'

and Priceless Relies-The Place Where Cornwallis Surrendered-A

In the last two or three weeks I have travelled so much that it will take a month to get the dust out of my Sunday clothes, and at least sixty days for me to forget all the historical information which has been rammed into my head At times I have been as much as fiftynine miles from my home, and in these peregrinations I have seen all the flora and fauna of Virginia. I have seen rabbits, and chipmunks, and mud-turtles, and hound-dogs, and guineas, and turkeys, and partridges, and ducks, and fly-up-the-creeks, and colored people, and goodness knows what all. If sufficiently provoked, I might sit down and write a history of the State, but such is not my

present intention. If there is a mud-hole or a hog-path in the counties of York and James City which has escaped my personal observa-tion, I would thank some one to send me all the data about it, so that I may in-clude its mention in the imperishable monuments I am erecting to myself by writing these letters. And yet one does not have to devote himself to mud-holes and porcine-haunts when he visits this section, for almost every foot of the ground is known to history, and has contributed its mud to the shoe soles of famous men. When you wander around in this neighborhood you have the proud consolation of knowing that you breathe the same air which Jefferson, and Washington, and Nelson, and Cornwallis, and Lafayette inhaled, and that the ticks and heas which bite you are undoubtedly the lineal descendants of those insects which over a century ago gnawed the distin-guished personalities of the gents men-

As I traversed this country, my prac ticed agricultural eye told me at a giance that farming wasn't what it should be in The land has been worked for so many centuries that it has been sucked for so many centuries that it has been sucked dry by capillary attraction, and no longer responds kindly to the plough and the harrow, and the nigger and the mule. I do not mention this in an uncomplimentary way, but with just the opposite motives. The present conditions give the farmers something to kick about, and that is all they ask. The mere fact and that is all they ask. The mere fact that the land has become more or less exhausted will attract thousands of grangers, for when they learn that this locality affords an opportunity to kick and complain of hard times, they will rush here in hordes. And then, too, one doesn't have to monkey with the sod in a section where the waters are teeming with fish, and crabs, and oysters, and cels, and turtles, and sea-serpents, and hippopotami, and leviathans, and whales, and other animaculae. Add to this the stiff salt breezes which blow from the York and James rivers, and the not-dis-tant bay, and you have a land which will ever be attractive and sweet.

we never hear of the piace without re-calling the public-school histories and their vivid pictures of the scenes en-acted there. Without wishing to hurt anybody's feelings, I am constrained to say that Yorktown is not so large a town as Lordon England, but what it lacks in as London, England, but what it lacks in size it makes up in other good qualities. It sits on an eminence (historically and geographically), and gazes placidly It sits on an eminence (historically and geographically), and gazes placidly out on a beautiful sheet of blue water which could easily trot in the same class with the Swiss lakes, On sunny days the shadows do all sorts of tricks on the water, and Nature exults and kicks upher heeis from very joy at her environments. When you climb the hill to view the town you see many quaint little. town, you see many quaint little ses, and are immediately impressed houses, and are immediately impressed with the fact that Yorktown would scorn a land-boom. Almost the first thing which attracts you is the old custom-house of brick-the first in America and next your enraptured gaze falls upon the Colonial residence of Governor Nelson. When you see this magnificent old homestead rising high above its surroundings, you forthwith realize that we need ings, you forthwith realize that we peo-ple are not the only ones who have enings, you not the only ones who have en-joyed high living. The front yard is over-grown with tall boxwood shrubbery, which forms a perfect labyrinth and guarantees.

When you penetrate picturesqueness. When you penetrate this verdure and enter the magnificent old house, you are amazed at its immensity and awed by its grandour.

dilapidated condition is almost pathetic. Indeed, one does not appreciate the scope of the work mapped out for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities until he visits this section. Mr. Cruishanks, the affable gentleman who occupies the Nelson house as a tenant, has a thorough appreciation of the place, and can tell you its entire history. Indeed, his knowledge of the Revolutionary war made me blush with shame—not because he was inaccurate, but because I realized how much I didn't know. Before he finished telling us the story of this princely mansion I hardly dared to look him in the face. He would commence by saying: "Now, you know Cornwallis did snying: "Now, you know Cornwallis did so and so," whereas, as a matter of fact, I didn't know it at all, and I felt that I was grossly deceifful in letting his presumption go unchallenged. You can bet that I looked wise during his explanamations; there was nothing else left for me to do.

The new monument erected by the go ernment at Yorktown in 1881 towers high into the air and sweeps the country for miles around. It is surmounted by the Goddess of Liberty, who seems glad that things have gone her way and that we people have been so prosperous. I shall not attempt to describe the monument, though it is by far the handsomest of its kind in Virginia, and shows that the government can display lots of taste when she pleases. When all the States "chip in" something very elegant is pretty apt to be the result. to be the result.

The spot where the sugrender took place is marked by a stone shaft about 6 feet high, which reminds one of a plain, ordinary tombstone, such as any man dying worth \$10,000 is liable to get from sorrowing relatives. Most great men, on viewing this suggestive place, would have gone into rhapsodies, worked off a few epigrams, and then bowed their heads in epigrams, and then bowed their heads it silent awe and reverie. Not so with me As I stood in the presence of this unpre-tentious shaft I could stir up no latent enthusiasm. All my thoughts were con-centrated in wrath against the tallor who had made my vest too tight. The warmth accruing from this misfit and the hot sun which beat down upon me made m or rather his military substitute, had no selected a shadler spot in which to sur render. I hope if the thing ever occur-again my suggestions will be acted upon After leaving this tombstone to the buries hopes of British tyranny, we proceed amidst dust and hilarity to the old Moon house, on the Temple farm. This venerable residence is but a short distance from Yorktown, and has been so hand-somely and tastefully fitted up that much of its identity has been lost. It was in this place that "the matured spirit of our government was released solemn articles of surrender, signed by Lord Cornwallis, from all tutelege and minority." This information I glean from some printed data on the subject though my dictionary persists in spelling "tutelage" with an a instead of an e. To come down to plain, Hanover Eng

lish, this is the house in which the art cles of surrender were prepared. It at present owned by A. O. Mauck, Esq. a handsome, courtly gentleman, who welcomes visitors with a smile which is worth going miles to see. I was so im pressed with the courtesy of our hos that I almost forgot to look at the house I believe Mr. Mauck is smiling, cheerful, and happy out of pure patriotism. In other words, he's glad Cornwallis surrendered. And the Virginia public, I am sure, will be gratified to know that the sacred relic is in such appreciative hands.
In the chimney of the Moore house is a large hole which was made by a Revolu-tionary projectile. I have no doubt a great deal of soot was knocked down the chimney when the projectile struck the house, but on that point I can find no data. The Moore house was historical even before the surrender, for it had been The town of Yorktowa, unlike the city house, but on that point I can find no f Williamsburg, has always come in for data. The Moore house was historical of Williamsburg, has always come in for data. The Moore house was historical of which company the company to the company well as the

> The "cullud pussons" in this vicinity itye chiefly by fishing, which I suppose does not require hard work. They are a tariffy, orderly class, who generally wear good clothes, and occasionally descerate the sacred sod by riding bicycles over the ground which years ago was trodden by abundantly stocked with churches, and on Sundays have large congregations. As we rode in state we saw the Rising Sun and Morning Star churches in full blast. I am told, however, that chickens are compelled to roost just as high, in this neighborhood as they do hereabouts.
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> Seven miles from Williamsburg is the Colonial gem of all this section—the beautiful and historic Carter's Grove, now owned and occupied by Dr. E. G. Booth. This superb old homestead, which arose out of the Virginia wilderness some time about 1725 or 1739, is a dream of arboral

about 1725 or 1739, is a dream of arboral beauty and natural picturesqueness. It is this verdure and enter the magnificent oid house, you are amazed at its immensity and awed by its grandeur.

In those days builders didn't try to squeeze a sixteen-room house on a lot of 191-2 feet frontage, nor did they economize by making the walls half a brick thick. You could dance the german in the hallway—that is, if you knew how to waltz and had two legs, and did not feel due reverence for your surroundings. The high-pitched rooms, with their beautiful panelling and wooden ornaments, are panelling and wooden ornaments, are gentleman who does it honor.

The land in front of the mansion is ter-

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raced, and the visitor, gazing enraptures from the shady veranda, sweeps greet fields and rolling meadows with his gaze and uttimately rests his eyes on the broad waters of the James. Miles of perspective are before your view, and there is a rest fulness and tranquillity about the land scape and waterscape which makes on forget dyspepsia and thirty-day notes. They say that Thomas Jefferson, when a

student at William and Mary College ised to visit Carter's Grove to court historically known as "Sweet Be young gentleman was going through a similar performance with the same young lady, and that the "Sage of Monticello" came out second best. Jefferson is said came out second best. Jefferson is said to have brought his fiddle with him on these occasions, but the other fellow had Moral: A fiddle-bow in the hands of a presidential possibility does not al-ways cut as much ice as the amorous martial hosts. As we moved across the country we noted the piety of these simple Afro-Americans. They appear to be abundantly stocked with churches, and on Sundays have large congregation. to sentiment. At night when the salt breezes steal up from the river and twang out their gentle melodies on myriads of leaflets, the average man could find justification for talking love to a buzz-saw or

There is an old story that during the Revolutionary war some of Tarleton's troopers rode their horses into the spacious hall and up the broad stairs, slashing the balusters with their sabres. Whether this be actually so or not I can-not say, as I was not in that section at that time, but certain it is, that there are deep indentations in the baluster and that the tradition is very plausible Assuredly, the exquisitely decorated half is amply large to accommodate twenty or thirty horses, and a steed which had lived much indoors could readily space to climb the stairs. It is ha believe, however, that the most malicious vandal could find the heart to injure of mutilate anything about this old home stead, for its dignity should well giv pause to the most callous.

in its every detail, save that Dr. Booth has greatly enhanced its attractiveness by adding a large front porch, which enables visitors to enjoy the exquisite view. On the plantation are the graves of several Colonial celebrities, who, in their day, were prominent figures in the count The beach which washes this extensi estate is a beautiful one, and is studded with shells and coral that has come from, I know not where. The water teem with fish, and I have no doubt that in prehistoric days the aborigines had church fairs and oysters-stews i this vicinity.
Dr. Booth, the owner of Carter's Grove

is a man who thoroughly appreciates the value of his possession, and he has been at no little pains to ascertain all the facts connected with its history. His hospitality is unbounded, and, like his predecessors on the plantation, he has entertained many of the most distin-guished men of our day. Of course, it is ot for me to say that I include mysel

When a city man goes to a place like the Grove he sees so many interesting things that his eyes hang out from their sockets by strings and his mental apparatus is kept as busy as a revolving cartwheel. It delighted and entranced me to behold velvety, old-gold gosilings wiping their feet on the lawn, and to observe the splendid roosters in the barn and the ducks which scorned French heels for their feet. And then, too, I saw several immense, patriarchal turkeys, with tremendous warts on their noses and a disposition to puff themselves up and act like the frog in Aesop's Fables. Far down in the lowlands one could see the sheep in the lowlands one could see the sheet and the kine and hear the whistling of partridges and the tremules of song-birds It was beautiful, beautiful, beautiful, and everything was so soft and dreamy mellow and sweet that I almost wi I could pull up stakes and dwell in that land of milk and honey forever. It may be that Dr. Booth and his cul-

tured family contributed no little to excite all this enthusiasm in my manly bosom, but be that as it may, I conside Carter's C • te a rural paradise, and an sorry it cannot be moved up to Richmond





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